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Charles W. Bonner

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THE LOOKOUT



CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MAY

1908

THE LOOKOUT

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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VOL. XIII.

MAY, 1908.

No. I.

Editorial

THE baseball team is, upon the whole, doing very creditable and satisfactory work; the men are playing good ball as well as clean ball. We therefore especially regret an incident that occurred in the recent game with Rhode Island. It was the first, and we hope it will be the last misunderstanding of the season. The umpire gave a decision that proved unsatisfactory to the captain of the Rhode Island team. While he complained of the decision, the incident would have ended at that point but for the interference of the coach of the Rhode Islanders. This individual, with the double authority of a coach and a professor of the Rhode Island College, loudly threatened, unless the decision should be reversed, to take his team off the field, and to break off all athletic relations between the colleges.

Not wishing to cause a break in the existing relations, the captain of our team waived the point, thus giving the game to Rhode Island. Perhaps this may have been the wiser course; but it hardly seems that relations preserved at the price of a recession from every decision that may seem to the somewhat strenuous coach accompanying the Rhode Islanders to be close. Mr. Pattison, who acted as umpire, has always filled that position with fairness and courtesy. And there is no reason to doubt that his decision, thus waived, was, in fact, fair and right.

x x x

Two Indian Rowdies

ONE burning hot noon in August, 18—, Doc and I were in camp on the upper waters of the Po-noo-kan, six days' paddle into Canada's thickest wilds. Doctor from his office, I from my classroom, had shaken the dry city and high collars, to enjoy an outdoor life in these unfrequented regions.

We had halted for dinner and rest in a small, sandy cove. High wooded banks receded on both sides of us, affording us shade. The water murmured softly, and as we sat half idling and dreaming, I was startled by the grating of a canoe on the bank, about six yards above us. Looking up we saw two Indians approaching. With a

grunt they took the tobacco we offered them, eyeing our baggage very greedily; and grunted something I failed to catch.

Doctor seemed somewhat annoyed by this intrusion and sullenness and he began to stow away his latest collections and stone specimens. A few miles back in the village of St. Francis I had heard of an Indian of bad reputation, and immediately recognized one of these as that Indian, Tom. Both Indians had a most distasteful appearance. On seeing the glitter of the Doctor's stones, they approached him, but Doc quickly dumped his stones in a box and took his seat upon it.

"Gold, huh?" asked Tom.

"Yes, fool's gold," said Doc.

At this I thought the Indians might think he meant "Full of gold" for "Fool's gold." So I gave Doc a warning look, and told the Indians it was worthless gold, which we had picked up. But by their faces I saw they took it as a lie.

"Where get 'um," queried Tom's friend.

"In most any brook," said Doc.

The Indian, after a few grunts, turned to go, saying "Snowtop 'for sundown, mebbe."

After they had been out of sight five minutes, we made ready to break camp and press close to the rascals' heels, so that any plot they might agree on could not have time to mature. I counted that they probably would not think of our following them so promptly and for that reason we plied our paddles with our utmost strength. Both of us being thoroughly excited now, hardly anything could escape our sharp outlook. We calculated on overtaking them and passing on without there having time to grasp the act.

The Po-noo-kan ran deep and swift, and we cut the waters, leaving a whirling wake in our rear. Soon we heard the roar of the dreaded Black Falls, so we slackened a little at their head. These falls are formed of a succession of steep chutes and are practically impassable except to an experienced canoe man. A branch of the stream at this place flowed to the west, and about five or six miles below, it joined the main stream at the foot of the falls. We were almost positive the Indians would be somewhere along the branch waiting to rob us.

We decided to upset this scheme and immediately set out down the Black Falls. Near the bottom, along the swiftest part of the current, as I was guiding our craft I noticed that Doctor quickly raised his gun to his shoulder. I knew what this movement was and as we plunged down the next leap, I said to myself, "All's gone now." Like a bird the little craft took the plunge. One more

blinding dash of spray, a shivering pause and she dipped to the last descent. Just then came the report of a rifle and I felt a sharp twinge in my right shoulder, three or four shots more and then we swept into gentler currents.

Crack, crack, reported the Doctor's rifle, as he shot toward the place where he saw the first shot fired. We each took a paddle now and made some swift traveling. After a few dozen strokes, I saw the Indian's canoe among the thickets near the left bank and I instantly put my rifle to my shoulder and put two or three charges of buckshot through her side, and then we took our paddles.

Now that we were two miles below the falls and had calm water, we took it easy. Soon a light breeze sprung up, so we hoisted our sail and did not stop until we were more than ten miles below the falls. Here we found a most delightful camping ground, in a cluster of tall pines, open toward the fine gravel beach. It was thickly walled on three sides by a high hedge. In the center of this grove we pitched our camp and made a fire. We had a fine supper of fried trout, tea and biscuits.

Fixing the fire for the night, and gathering fresh wood for emergency, we closed the tent lap to keep out the mosquitoes; and then we retired. It was very dark, an almost starless night, with a damp, soft wind sighing through the pine trees. As we drew our weapons close to our bedside we chuckled with delight at our safety; for we had given up the thought of the Indians' overtaking us after the destruction of their canoe. But just then a far-off howl of hideous laughter ending in a sob, came floating down the night wind to our camp.

"That is the echo of some hounds on our track," said Doc.

"No," I said, "it sounds exactly like the spotted panther, which are growing more numerous every year around here.

As we talked in a low whisper we heard the panther once or twice again, each time nearer. Of course this kept us from sleep, so we had to tell stories. Once we heard a crackling in a tree, but as it discontinued we thought no more of it. Already the fire had become low, and not daring to venture out, we let it smoulder. By this time we were painfully sleepy when we heard a couple of birds stirring in the trees, and the Doctor whispered, "What's that?" But just then there was a trailing rustle in the leaves at our feet. And with a jump and sharp click I brought my gun to full cock. Looking among the leaves I saw two green eyes and recognized them as those of a field mouse.

We were wondering what made the mouse in such a hurry and before either of us could speak, Doc grabbed my arm, pointed toward

the fire. At the dim verge of the light I detected a human figure creeping like a snake toward the corner of our tent.

"Shall we kill him?" asked Doc, breathlessly.

"No, wait and we will capture him," I answered.

Hardly were the words out of my mouth when there was a fierce scream, a mad rush through the air, and struggle to the right of the fire. Feeding the fire, we could distinguish under a tall pine tree, a twitching form. Recognizing Tom, we saw on his breast the crouching body of a spotted panther, with its jaws buried in his throat. The panther stood his ground as Doc approached and as I was drawing my sheath knife I saw the other Indian about to draw a shot on me. Instantly I dropped. There was the spat of a bullet over my head. I returned the shot from where I lay, and my assailant fell to the ground.

Without pausing to notice more, I turned to my companion's assistance. He had just fired one shot and then drawn his knife, afraid to fire the second time lest the shot should strike the Indian.

As I reached his side the panther sprang; but the ball had struck a vital spot, and snarling madly it fell in a heap, while again and again the Doctor's knife went between its shoulders right up to the hilt.

As the dead brute lengthened out its sinewy form, we dragged it to one side and made haste to examine its victim. The poor wretch was Tom, and we found him stark dead, his throat most hideously mangled and his neck broken.

Sickened at the sight we turned away. The other Indian we found where he had fallen, with his arm badly shattered. We dressed his wound and then buried Tom. Paddling for two days and nights we reached the settlement of St. Francis with our sullen prisoner. Here we gave him to the care of the doctor and the village constable.


As we afterwards learned the doctor's care proved effectual, but that of the constable was not, for the rascal escaped before he could be brought to justice.

ELI GODFREY, JR.

x x x

Athletics

CONNECTICUT, 4. ROCKVILLE VOLUNTEERS, 3.

 OWING to the late arrival of the majority of her best ball players, after the Easter vacation, Connecticut was obliged to cancel the first two games scheduled. The season was opened by a game with the Rockville Volunteers, April 18th, on the College field, who proved

to be a fairly fast bunch of ball tossers, cut for the game with the intention of winning. The Connecticut team was at a disadvantage owing to the lack of practice, her men arriving at the College only the night before and never having played together. The day was not one for good ball playing, it being showery and not as warm as could be desired. It was especially bad toward the end of the game. Considering the weather, the game was a fast one and exciting from start to finish, Connecticut winning out in the tenth inning, with a man on second and third, two out and Ivers at the bat; he hit a fast one to the second baseman, made first, and Purple scored, winning the game. Conzelman pitched a good game, getting six strikeouts and allowing only nine scattered hits. H. Marsh excelled in fielding for Connecticut, getting 10 out of 11 chances. The game served to show that Connecticut had material for a fast ball team. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.							ROCKVILLE.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Marsh ss ...	5	0	1	7	4	1	Brown cf	5	0	2	2	1	0
Purple cf (Capt.)	5	1	2	2	0	0	Doyle lf	6	0	1	1	0	0
L. Marsh 2b	5	0	2	0	0	1	Gelhardt 2b	6	1	2	3	4	0
Ivers 3b	5	0	2	1	0	1	Miffit c	6	0	0	7	2	0
Bothfeld lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Webber p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hood rf	2	1	2	0	0	0	Burns 3b	5	1	2	6	2	0
Briggs c	4	1	2	6	1	0	Woods 1b	3	1	0	8	0	2
Horton 1b	4	1	0	9	0	2	Backofon rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Conzelman p	4	0	0	1	2	0	Kractschmar ss						
Kilham rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	(Capt.)	5	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	39	4	12	30	7	5	Totals	44	3	9	28	12	3

Score by innings:

Connecticut	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Rockville	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Struck out by Conzelman 6, by Webber 5. Base on balls—off Conzelman 4. Hit by pitched ball, Hood, Wood, Burns. Two base hits, Briggs. Time of game, 1.30. Umpire, Patterson.

CONNECTICUT, 10. ROCKVILLE VOLUNTEERS, 0.

Connecticut was scheduled to play Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass., April 25, but owing to the postponement of the Williston game until the following Wednesday, a second game was played with the Rockville Volunteers on the College field. The day was fine and both teams appeared to be in good condition. The home team had an opportunity to show what they could do on a good day, after a week's practice. Connecticut started off with a rush, scoring two runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, five in the sixth, and two in the eighth, not batting in the ninth, and pulling out a clean whitewash. Webber was easy for the Connecticut batters, allowing 15 hits and getting only one strikeout. L. Marsh pitched the first

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six innings for the home team, allowing three hits and getting two strikeouts, retiring in favor of Conzelman, who allowed three hits. Both men pitched a good game. Connecticut made a reputation as a bunch of sluggers. Fifteen men were given an opportunity to show their ability as players by the home team. The home team played an errorless game. Quite a feat with so many "subs" playing. Line-up:

CONNECTICUT.							ROCKVILLE.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Marsh ss ...	4	2	2	1	4	0	Brown cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Purple cf (Capt.)	4	2	2	1	0	0	Doyle lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
MacDonough cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0	Gelhardt 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
L. Marsh p ...	4	1	1	0	3	0	Kractschmar ss						
Conzelman p ..	1	1	1	0	3	0	(Capt.)	3	0	1	1	3	1
Ivers 3b	5	1	3	1	2	0	Burns 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Bothfeld lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Webber p	2	0	0	2	6	2
Botsford lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Miffit c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Briggs rf—1b ..	5	0	1	7	0	0	Foods 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Wooden c	5	1	2	4	3	0	Bachofon rf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Merrill 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0							
Wasley 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Horton 1b	1	0	0	8	0	0							
Hood rf	2	1	0	1	0	0							
Kilham rf	2	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	42	10	15	27	15	0							

Score by innings:

Connecticut	0	0	2	1	0	5	0	2	*—10
Rockville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Struck out by Marsh 2, by Webber 1. Base on balls—off Marsh 3, Conzelman 1. Hit by pitched ball, Conzelman 1. Umpire, Mr. Patterson.

OUT-OF-STATE, 3. IN-STATE, 21.

The Out-of-State boys played ball against the In-State boys on the College field April 29th, game called at 4.30 p. m. The game was a close one and well played, as can easily be seen from the score. The game was well attended, some of the most prominent members of the Faculty being present. The game was exciting from start to finish and much enjoyed by the spectators, who cheered lustily. The feature of the game was the fine team work displayed by the Out-of-States, the playing of Devine at third base was exceptional and particularly noticeable, being very characteristic of him. Another feature worth mentioning was the magnificent Out-of-State banner displayed by two loyal ladies in the grandstand, and the persistence they showed in sticking to their post. Alas! it was a case of misplaced confidence. It was a good thing for the In-State, that men are not easily influenced by members of the opposite sex. If they were, the poor In-States would have lost through the umpire. It is expected that another game will be played in the near future between the same teams.

CONNECTICUT, 3. WILLISTON SEMINARY, 6.

Connecticut was defeated for the first time this season by Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass., Wednesday, April 29th, on errors. Connecticut was first at bat and succeeded in getting a man on the first sack, but was retired without making a tally. Neither side scored until the beginning of the third inning, when three Connecticut men crossed the plate. Williston came back with two tallies in their half, and things looked well for Connecticut. Neither side scored in the fourth, but Williston got one run in the fifth inning, two in the sixth, and one in the eighth, while Connecticut failed to score again. Williston did not bat in the ninth. Williston used two pitchers, changing in the first of the fourth. It was a wise move as he was hit pretty hard. The second pitcher was a puzzle to the end. L. Marsh pitched a fine game for Connecticut, allowing only four hits, and getting five strikeouts, but he had poor support. The team certainly had an off day, which is not surprising, when we consider the early start the boys had to make and the long trip. These long trips lose us more games than we think they do. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.							WILLISTON.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Marsh ss....	3	1	1	3	4	4	Martin rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Purple cf (Capt.)	3	0	1	0	0	0	Lynch 1b	4	0	2	6	1	1
L. Marsh p	4	0	1	1	3	0	Gibson 3b (Capt.)	3	1	0	3	0	0
Ivers 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	Doran c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Bothfeld lf	4	0	0	2	1	1	Daisy cf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Briggs 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0	Receetch 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wooden c	4	0	0	6	2	0	Roberts ss	4	2	1	0	3	0
Hood rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	Early lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Conzelman 2b ..	2	1	0	0	0	1	Light p	1	1	0	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	Nordeen p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	13	7	Totals	33	6	5	27	6	1

Score by innings:

Connecticut	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Williston	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	*	—6

Struck out—by Marsh 5, by Light 2, by Nordeen 5. Base on balls—off Light 1, by Marsh 1. Hit by pitched balls—Purple and Gibson. Two base hit—Marsh. Sacrifice hits—Marsh and Doran. Umpire, Mr. Thompson.

CONNECTICUT, 2. SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL, 3.

Connecticut was defeated a second time by the strong Springfield Training School team on College field, Saturday, May 2d, in a well played game. It was anybody's game from the beginning till the last man was out. Although the game was lost on errors, we cannot but feel that the home team played as well as the visitors. Neither side got an earned run. We made just one more error than the visitors and that accounts for their getting one more run. There

is no disgrace in losing to such a team, but we should have won. Springfield started the batting, scoring one run in the first inning and two in the second. Connecticut succeeded in getting two tallies in their half of the fourth and things began to look brighter, but the rest of the game was a pitcher's battle, neither side being able to score. Conzelman pitched a fine game for Connecticut, as did Gullov for Springfield, the former allowed four hits and got five strikeouts, while the latter allowed three hits and got six strikeouts. The feature of the game was a pretty catch by Bailey, playing right field for Springfield. Purple also made a pretty one for Connecticut in center field. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.							SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Marsh ss ...	4	0	1	0	3	2	Winters lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Purple cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Honhert 2b	4	0	2	4	1	0
L. Marsh rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	McCulloch ss ...	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ivers 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1	Johnson c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Bothfeld lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Flemming 1b ...	4	0	0	9	0	1
Briggs 1b	3	0	0	16	0	0	Moller 3b	4	1	0	2	2	1
Wooden c	4	0	1	6	0	0	Messer cf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Merrill 2b	3	0	0	2	6	1	Gullov c	4	0	0	1	3	1
Conzelman p ..	3	0	0	0	3	0	Bailey rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	27	13	4	Totals	32	3	4	27	8	3

x x x

Calendar

May 15th—Junior Senior Banquet.

May 16th—Massachusetts Agricultural College vs. Connecticut.

May 22d—Rhode Island, at Kingston, R. I.

May 27th—Junior Rhetoricals.

May 29th—White Duck Hop.

May 30th—Memorial Day Services and Military Exercises (morning).

May 30th—Freshman-Sophomore Cannon Rush (noon).

May 30th—Springfield Training School vs. Connecticut, at Willimantic.

June 5th—Hicks Prize Speaking.

June 11th—Louisiana University vs. Connecticut.

June 12th—President's Reception.

June 13th—State vs. Out-of-State Baseball Game.

June 14th—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Luther of Trinity.

June 15th—Seniors vs. Faculty Baseball Game.

June 15th—Club Banquets.

June 16th—Alumni Game (morning.) Class Day.

June 17—Commencement. Alumni Reception.

Intercollegiate

THE tax collector of the town of Hanover, N. H., decided some time ago to levy taxes on the students of Dartmouth College. Taking the same stand which our forefathers did, that "Taxation without representation" was unfair, these students were present at the next town meeting in large numbers. They then preceeded to elect their own men to the town offices, and their fun commenced. They voted an appropriation to build a school building 500 feet long and 2 feet wide. They then passed a bill providing for a plank walk from Dartmouth to a girls' seminary in Lebanon, several miles away. Since that time no further attempts have been made to collect taxes from Dartmouth students.

It is expected that Swarthmore will refuse the legacy of \$2,000,000 of the late Anna T. James, as it was given on the condition that all intercollegiate athletics be dropped. An offer of \$600,000 was refused by Pennsylvania a few years ago for the same reason.

Two hundred and forty students were dropped at the end of the fall term, from the University of California, because of poor scholarship. Of this number only forty-eight were women. Get busy, boys. It looks bad.

The Michigan Agricultural College calendar for the current year is composed of six sheets, 11 x 14, giving on each one a picture of one of the College buildings and a class which is held there. For example, the first sheet shows the agricultural building and a class in stock judging, the second shows the armory and the battalion at drill, and so on. These are offered for sale at the book store. It would be greatly appreciated by all if we had some such thing here at C. A. C.

The University of Chicago, won the intersectional basketball championship by defeating Pennsylvania, 16 to 15.

Following is a list of the football captains for 1908 of different colleges together with their respective positions:

Yale—Burch, end.	Cornell—Walder, full-back.
Harvard—Burr, tackle.	Carlisle—Wauseka, tackle.
Princeton—Dillion, quarter-back.	West Point—Philoon, center.
Pennsylvania—Hollenback, full-back.	Chicago—Steffen, quarter-back.

Some of the college baseball captains this year are:

Harvard—Leanord.	Dartmouth—Glaze.
Princeton—Harlan.	Williams—Harmon.
Pennsylvania—Fennell.	Amherst—Palmer.
Cornell—Hielman.	Yale—T. A. D. Jones.
Columbia—Young.	

There has been much talk of Harvard's reducing her football schedule for next year, but we learn that she has made arrangements for all her regular games. She will not, however, play Princeton on account of her hard schedule.

Cornell is to play Chicago in football this year.

A fund for pensioning college professors who have taught fifty years has been created by Andrew Carnegie. The pension is \$1,000 a year for life.

A suggestion is offered to the members of the fair sex at Kansas State A. C., as follows: When "He" comes to call and displays a tendency to remain longer than you desire and you feel rather delicate about asking him to leave, just tell "Him" that you have a problem for him to work out as follows: Take any number between one and ten, add one, multiply by nine, strike off the left-hand figure, add fourteen, and add the original number. Some how or other such suggestions will not seem necessary here at Storrs.

Harlan, the noted drop-kicking half-back of the Princeton team and all American players, as well as the present baseball captain, will go to the University of Virginia to study law after finishing his course at Princeton this spring.

John D. Rockefeller has added \$2,919,000 to his already large bequests to Chicago University. This makes a total of over \$23,000,000 which he has given to this institution. Please look our way next, John D.

North Dakota Agricultural College registered 911 students for the winter term, an increase of 179 over the same term last year. We wish that all of our A. C.'s could boast of a 24% increase in one year.

The magazine at Minnesota University, in which the ammunition for the cadet corps was kept, exploded a short time ago, shattering windows in blocks four blocks away.

The seniors at DePauw have given the school a large flag pole. It was found to be missing one night some time ago and on April Fool's Day it was found reposing at the bottom of a small pond several miles away. It was no easy matter to spirit it away, as it weighs 1,200 lbs. The junior class is suspected.

For the first time in its history Carlisle has adopted eligibility rules for athletics. Professionals and four-year men are now debarred from playing.

At Syracuse the annual class rush between the freshmen and sophomores is run on the following plan: The classes line up on opposite sides of a walk and at a given signal endeavor to force themselves across. The class which succeeds and holds its position for fifteen minutes is considered victorious. It seems too bad that we

cannot have our little class rushes here without the interference of some of the upper classmen.

Other Agricultural Clubs are doing good work, as the North Dakota A. C. has won and they are endeavoring to raise their membership to the 200 mark. At one of their recent meetings an extemporaneous debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Farmer's Elevator is not a Success in North Dakota," was rendered very successfully. Here's hoping they reach their goal.

x x x

Departments

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

WORK was begun April 14th on the new Horticultural building north of the new greenhouses. It will be a two-story building, 40 x 70 feet, built of brick with concrete corner and window facings. There will be three laboratories, a class-room seating fifty, and a botanical room, besides rooms in the basement for storing tools, vegetables, etc. The three laboratories will be used for laboratory work, drawing, etc., grafting and spraying. As far as the present contract goes, the work will be finished by October.

The department recently shipped ten large apple trees to Long Island. The trees were eight and ten years old, and weighed something over 500 lbs. They were sold for \$15.00 a piece. The roots were packed around with leaves and covered with burlap.

On the night of April 27th a night blooming cereus was in blossom. The flower was eight inches in diameter.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The College with the Connecticut Poultry Association will start an egg-laying contest beginning October 1st lasting one year. This contest is limited to twenty-five pens of eight birds each. New houses will be put up and trap nests used. The eggs and feed will be weighed daily. At the end of the year each contestant will get a certificate from the College stating the number of eggs layed by each bird, the value of food eaten by the pen, and the official score and weight of each bird.

This contest will be a test for advanced registry. In order that no partiality may be shown, each applicant files his names with the secretary of the Connecticut Poultry Association, who tags the birds and sends them to the department. The entry fee is \$10.00. Many

inquiries have already been received from other states, but preference will be given to Connecticut poultrymen.

Four hundred eggs have been brought from the Maine Experiment Station to follow out certain experiments similar to those carried on by Professor Gowell at that station.

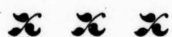
The pen of white leghorns living in a tent for the last six months have required a less amount of feed than have the same number of birds in the houses. During the cold weather the tent was warmer and during the recent warm weather the tent was cooler than the houses. There were no frosted combs during the winter and the birds have been in a healthy condition.

EXPERIMENT STATION.

The interior of the Experiment Station has recently been renovated. A maple floor has been put down, the walls covered with burlap, and the woodwork freshened with white paint. The double doors between the offices have been removed, a single door being put in their place. The plumbing throughout the entire building, has also been changed.

The sheep have been sheared with good results, the average weight of the fleece of the yearlings being nine and fifteen-hundredths pounds, the old ewes eight pounds. The heaviest yearling fleece weighed twelve and six-tenths pounds.

The department has three registered Hampshire rams which are for sale. Two of them are two years old, the other, four.



Alumni Notes

WILLIAM ALONZO STOCKING, B. S. A., M. S., in Agriculture, '95, assistant professor of dairy bacteriology at Cornell University, has recently been elected to Sigma XI.

M. H. Parker, '94, has contracted with the town of Coventry to repair a large part of the roads of the town.

C. H. Savage, '88, is engaged in carting for the new Horticultural building at the College.

R. D. Gilbert, '97, who has been visiting his parents in Gilead, has returned to his work in Boston.

J. W. Pincus, '98, has been given the position of editor of the "Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society," a paper for the purpose of interesting Jews to settle on farms.

The '98 reunion is an assured success, and although the class is widely scattered, it is hoped that nearly all will be present.

T. A. Miller, '06, graduated this spring from the Chicago Veterinary College, and is located and building up a practice at Millbury, Mass.

C. B. Pomeroy, Jr., '90, is deputy of the grange in the Quinnebaug Pomona jurisdiction, having been appointed by State Master Healey. He recently visited the grange at Ashford.

Prof. C. A. Wheeler, '88, will speak at the Pomona Grange meeting at Ekonk on May 23d. The subject will be "The Care of a Farmer's Finances."

A. J. Pierpont, '95, was present at the April meeting of the Mansfield Grange and participated in the program of the "Lecturer's Hour."

Arthur Miller, '07, and "Put" Clark, '05, attended the first Rockville game at the College, April 18th.

A. B. Clark, '02, has recently taken the management of a million-dollar farm at Aspinwall, Penn.

May Storrs, ex. '03, has returned from a trip to the Orient.

Gilbert Storrs, ex. '03, is appearing about town in a new Buick, four-cylinder runabout.

W. F. Shultz, '92, and E. H. Waite, better known as "Dumpy" Waite, '96, were visitors at the College recently. The former is an operating horticulturist in Hartford. He travels about the country repairing and pruning trees, and doing whatever work is required. He worked in the Horticultural Department for Professor Gulley for a while, several years ago. He was very much pleased with the improvements which have taken place since his last visit here, some ten years ago. The latter is assistant superintendent of the Pratt estate at Glencove, L. I. The main object of his visit was the buying of several large apple trees. Professor Gulley sold him several from the third orchard. He also worked part of a year with Professor Gulley. His last visit was made here some four or five years ago. We are always glad to have members of the Alumni come back, and all in our power will be done to make their stay a pleasant one.

C. S. Watrous, '07, is working in Bristol.

M. N. Falk, '07, is employed for the year on the fruit farm belonging to Professor Gulley at Talcottville, Conn.

Roy C. Gulley, ex. '05, is employed at the College for the summer.

E. J. Butchenkirch, '07, is working on a large carnation plant at Queens, L. I.

P. W. Graff, '05, has received an appointment to a fellowship at Harvard for the coming year.

The Storrs Scientific Club was organized November 18, 1907, with an enrollment of 13 members of the College community. Mr. Jarvis

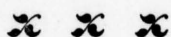
was elected chairman, and Professor Wheeler, '88, secretary. At this first meeting Professor Blakeslee gave an interesting and instructive talk on he "Nature and Significance of Sex."

The second meeting was held on January 28th, 1908, the subject being, "The Purification of Sewerage and of Public Water Supplies," by Professor Wheeler.

The third meeting was called on February 10, 1908, and as the attendance had increased beyond the capacity of the Experiment Station office, this meeting was called in the lecture room of the Chemical laboratory. The speaker was Dr. A. W. Dox, his subject being, "Enzymes and Fermentation."

The next meeting was held on February 29, 1908. "The Mold Problem" was presented by Dr. Charles Thom. On April 13th, the subject, "Dairy Bacteria" was presented by Professor Esten.

The addresses of the lecturers so far have dealt with various aspects of the general subject of fungi. The list of speakers and their subjects shows that each one has presented that topic of which he has made a special study. It has been the aim of the club to consider truly scientific subjects, and in a scholarly way. The interest in the meetings as shown by the increased attendance is gratifying.



Socials

APRIL 17th the members of the Sophomore class and a few others went on a picnic to Codfish Falls.

Miss Mabelle Booth, a member of the Junior class, has discontinued her studies here and is now in New York. In the fall she expects to enter Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

During the month of April the following visited at the Cottage: Miss Helen Royce, of Hartford; Miss Virginia Sweet, of Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. Hopson and Margaret Hopson, of Wallingford; Miss Helen Thomas, of Maine; Master William Etheridge, of Salem, Mass.; Miss Charlina Freeman and Miss Mildred Barlow, of the New England Conservatory, Boston, and Miss Alice Wilbur, of Abington.

Professor and Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Thomas, and Miss Hicks spent a day in Colchester, not long ago.

Miss Burnice Fisher, of New York, has been visiting in Storrs.

Easter Sunday a children's service was held in the church. The little ones recited and sang several choruses which reflected great credit upon those who had trained them.

New names are constantly originating in chemistry as well as in any other science. Doubtless all have heard of the blue Baptist, but

who ever heard of Unitarian blue, especially used as a substitute for ultra marine?

Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Professor and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Thomas recently spent two days in Kingston, R. I., attending the opening of the domestic science department of the Rhode Island College.

The college band certainly has a great influence when upon the athletic field, for at the last game a remark was overheard to the effect that the visiting team could not play well because the music hypnotized them. We hope they will continue to play if they are careful to use their hypnotic influence upon the right team.

One student says the object of distilling water is to boil the living animals in it to death.

One more student is registered in the Cottage. Miss Margaret Cooke, of Moodus, has entered to take a special course.

Mabel's sewing lessons have proved of value to others than herself. She has not yet taken up the work for a profession but she is very efficient in the art of mending, gentlemen's coats being her specialty.

The Reading Circle met with Mrs. Esten, April 28th.

Professor and Mrs. Wheeler are entertaining Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Knapp.

Several from Storrs saw the play "Rip Van Winkle" in Willimantic, April 28th.

Mrs. Smith gave a whist party to several friends recently.

Professor—"What is told us of William Rufus?"

Student—"He was the worst man that ever lived." "What is told of his father?" "He was the next worst man."

Even as Cæsar was warned of the Ides of March, so we now warn you of May and June. They are dangerous months and bring with them that "Tired feeling."

Pachano, seeing a chicken in his incubator—" 'Carajho,' am I a father or a mother?"

Three Juniors—"A dog."

One Post Graduate—"A tin can and string."

These two combinations may account for the harmonious discords heard just after dark.

The screech owls are beginning to send forth their songs again from the new dormitory. "My Bonnie Rose" is still on tap—"Get the hook."

We welcome again the peep, peep, peepers in the pond.

Let us thank our stars that the faculty are paseé so far as foot-

ball and baseball are concerned, for if this were not the case the athletic field would soon be in the same category with the tennis courts.

One hears so much about the beautiful beer gardens in Germany, how delightful they are in the shade of the spreading trees. Why not try that system here?

Wanted, by Professor Blakeslee, some one to eat poison sumac. He would like to see what effect it has upon the human system. Anyone desiring more compensation than a decent burial need not apply.

Soon the '08 class will be singing—"Gone are the days," etc.

Mr. Forbush was lately called to the 'phone. On arriving at the booth he was surprised to find it occupied by the Beauty and the Beast. He hastily retreated and only one word escaped his lips—"Stung."

We welcome back our poor exiled serenaders. They thought that they were conferring an honor by sending forth their sweet melodious music upon the still night air. But lobsters and grape fruit seem to have put the listeners in a bad humor.

MacDonald is conducting a sightseeing about Storrs. He prefers to have his party composed of young ladies not over 75 years old.

The Wandering Jew, Godfrey, has moved again. How long will he roost in his abode?

Hood and MacDonald wish to thank their friends for their kindness in making their room so comfortable in anticipation of their return after their ten days' vacation.

THEATRICALS AT STORRS.

"Between the Acts" Cleverly Given by the Junior Debating Society of C. A. C.—The performance of "Between the Acts" at Storrs College last evening by the Junior Debating Society, assisted by Miss Cecil Smith (instructress of Elocution), was worthy of far more than passing comment.

The "setting" was attractive and appropriate in all of its details (the sitting room in the home of "Dick" Comforts). In fact it was a relief from the "wings and flies" of the stereotyped stage. ..

The fact that the electric foot-lights failed in the performance of their function, added some discomfort to the players, as the intense heat of four large kerosene lamps used in their stead, caused occasional trickles to be flipped from the face of "Uncle Meander," whose part was a very active one.

The College should have better illuminating facilities; it needs such and is worthy of a good installation.

The curtain rose before an excellent audience and one that quick-

ly "took" the local references made by the performers and awarded by ample applause the several actors.

Miss Cecil Smith showed marked talent in her drilling of the cast and staging of the play, while herself as an actress, did bright and engaging work. The "climaxes" were good and elicited encores—and they deserved them.

The "situations," of which there are many throughout the play, were well worked up and caused rounds of laughter.

In a nutshell—it's a clever, bright, snappy play, well staged and well acted. Border Grange and its friends will have an opportunity to see the same play by the same people, in Franklin Hall, Willimantic, May 29th. The hall should be packed, and no doubt will be. —Willimantic Chronicle.

x x x

Do It Well

THIS world in one great orchestra;
It plays both night and day;
We, like so many instruments,
Each have our parts to play.

We may be like an old spinet;
We may be like a fife;
We may be like a great base drum,
And beat the time of life.

Some of us may, like clear cornets,
Play solos sweet and sharp,
While others play accompaniments
Soft like a mellow harp.

Each one of us our part must play,
Each one the chorus swell;
But let us ever keep in mind
This motto, "Do It Well."

SUSSMAN, '09.

x x x

Exchanges

IN looking over our exchanges we find some magazines that run an occasional "cut" throughout the year; in others there seem to be a dearth of these interesting additions to the paper. Are they waiting until the end of the school year as we are doing, expecting to

make a big splurge then? Of course hosts of alumni will be returning then, and the appearance of a large and well illustrated college paper will strike them favorably. They are filled with enthusiasm for their college by the sight of a well-edited magazine, but, will it cause them to subscribe? We are after subscribers. The student who does not care for the paper but wants the cuts gladly buys the one large edition and does not subscribe. If, however, the cuts came out from time to time, throughout the school year, would not the wanderers from the fold be induced to subscribe? At any rate we think it worth trying.

The old saying that "Good things come in small packages," is literally true when you strike *The Observer*, Ansonia, Connecticut. The exchange editor of that paper blandly asks "Do two criticisms pay for forty exchanges sent out." We say, "Yes," if the criticisms were of any value at all. We say, "Yes," anyway. If a good hustling paper has, as it should have, forty or fifty live exchanges it is not able in any one issue to comment at length on all of those papers. Yet its exchange papers scattered up and down the length and breadth of our country are each and everyone doing skilled laborer's work in some school, or on some exchange editor's desk. The bread has been cast upon the waters and will eventually return.

The Westminster Review looks much better since the cover has been changed. As it is now, a person picking up the paper would expect to find something good within, nor would he be disappointed.

x x x

Clippings

KISS is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular and is generally used in the plural and agrees with "me."

Silently one by one
In the teacher's little red note book
Blossomed the many zeros
The forget-me-nots of the pupils.

Teacher—"Willie, I punish you simply to show my love for you."

Willie—"If I was only bigger I'd return your love."—Ex.

Defined—

Prep.—"The beginning of the limit."

Freshman—"The limit."

Soph—"The unlimited."

Junior—"Balloon of conceit."

Senior—"Escaping gas."

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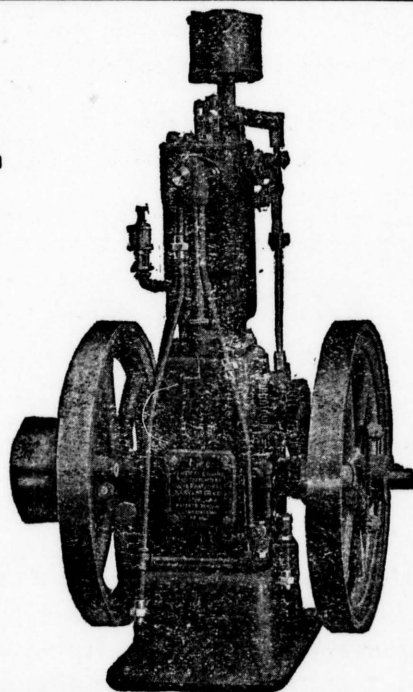
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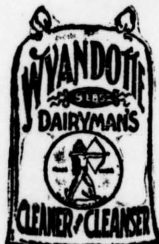
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